

THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta.

The Tribune's aim is to thoroughly "cover" the local news field with fairness to all sections and parties, also to aid in the development of the Peace River Country and help make known this northern inland empire's many advantages as a home-land. All news is printed without intentional distortion. The paper's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters for publication are welcomed. A pen name may be used, but correspondents must also sign their proper names, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. In publishing a communication, the Tribune does not imply agreement.

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J. B. YULE, Editor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1937

FAILURE TO DIM LIGHTS A DANGER TO THE PUBLIC

Every day dispatches carry news of people being killed at night while motoring and many accidents have been traced to drivers refusing to obey the law of the land by not dimming their car lights.

There is almost a total lack of observance of the law in this regard in the Peace River country. That there are not more accidents is no indication that there will not be fatal smash-ups. This condition should not be tolerated.

In the last analysis observance of laws governing the use of roads and highways by motor vehicles is up to the drivers of cars.

The Tribune would like to call attention to another very grave danger, and that is the failure of farmers to carry a light on their racks when travelling along the highway at night.

WILL THE GOVERNMENTS FINISH THE JOB

An agreement between the Dominion and provincial governments is completed, whereby rehabilitation of unemployed youths will be carried out.

The plan provides for training along technical and other lines and the money provided for the training of some 3,000 Alberta young people.

This action on the part of the governments is most commendable, but we ask what is to become of the young people after their training? Will they be thrown on their own devices or will provision be made to absorb them in the part of the country where they are trained?

The province provides schools for the Indians but makes no provision for their being employed after they are educated. The result is that the Indian returns to the reserve.

Today there are hundreds of skilled artisans waiting for work in the cities and towns and even training over the country in search of some kind of employment. Unless there is some special plan to absorb these young artisans, they but add to the already huge pile of the unemployed.

The plan to educate the youth alone living in C.R. but will come to naught unless there is provision made for absorbing them in the industry of the nation.

Will the governments complete the job?

HAS JAPAN BITTEN OFF MORE THAN SHE CAN CHEW?

At the present writing it looks as though Japan has bitten off more than she can chew in China.

The Chinese have not only surprised the Japs but the whole world in their stubborn resistance against the invaders and the sympathy of the world with the exception of Germany and Italy, is with the Chinese.

Russia, realizing that China is fighting the battle that she in future might have to fight, is according to dispatches, giving China valuable assistance in the way of equipment.

China has plenty of men and is in a better condition financially than Japan to stand a long war. United for the first time, the Chinese have risen to the high pitch of patriotism and the men at the front are fighting with an almost reckless courage.

The world is vitally interested in the results of the Sino-Japanese War, for the reason that the fate of fascism is at stake. Japan is the Far East wing of fascism and if defeated the result will have a far-reaching bearing on the European situation.

Russia would then be free to use her immense army against Germany, should that nation attack her. With Japan reduced to a third-rate power, the eastern menace would no longer exist and Russia could continue to hold that balance necessary to the peace of Europe.

The defeat of Japan in the present war would have a shattering effect on Mussolini and Hitler and possibly a world war might be averted.

The defeat of Japan would mean the crumbling of the reactionary forces who have joined the fascist movement.

It is the opinion of those familiar with the Far Eastern situation that Japan must win quickly or else go down to defeat, because she has not the finances to prosecute a long war.

On the other hand, China has plenty of credit and plenty of man power. All she needs is the equipment, and this is currently being supplied.

Along the Trail

By J. B. YULE

PARTRIDGE SEEKS REFUGE IN GRANDE PRAIRIE

Believed to be chased by a hawk or some other bird, a partridge flew into Grande Prairie on Tuesday and hit the glass in the door of the Columbia of the new Donald Hotel.

Word was spread, was stunned, was picked up by an employee of the hotel, taken into the hotel, and in due time regained consciousness.

The following morning the partridge was taken out into the country and given its freedom.

SUCCESSFULLY GROWS BUSH PLUMS

The other day, we saw on the way to the auto camp to see if any travelers were about from whom we could get a story for this column. I visited the home of a Chinese and was shown through his orchard, which contains almost everything that should go a long way to make the soil from the Chinese during the coming winter.

Two Manitoba bush plum trees which had several well developed, almost ripe plums on them, interested me very much. Mr. Chiu said he was growing these trees as an experiment and if they gave the winter its good condition he expects to pick a considerable quantity of plums from them next season.

Flowers were still blooming almost

everywhere about the place, for the Chinese have the English people's innate love of flowers.

DUCKS KNEW WHERE THEY WERE GOING, BUT—

The other night I met a well-known young business man of Grande Prairie, who was carrying a gun and he was weary and sad and his game bag was empty.

I asked him how many ducks he got, and he replied: "Not a hanged one."

"Yes," replied my friend, "but we did not know where we were going and the ducks did."

And he proceeded home to tell the folks of his ill luck.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

DIPHTHERIA CAN BE PREVENTED

Diphtheria is caused by the poison or toxin produced by the diphtheria germs lodged in the human body, usually in the throat and nose.

When this toxin attacks the body, the latter seeks to protect itself, and it does so by producing diphtheria antitoxin or anti-poison, which counteracts or neutralizes the toxin.

If this occurs quickly enough and a sufficient quantity is produced, the body wins and recovery results. Not only does recovery take place but something happens inside this human body which enables it, in most cases, to prevent a second attack of the disease.

Can protection similar to that conferred by one attack of the actual disease be gained without the danger of death and without fear of the suffering that comes with the disease? The answer is "Yes."

Diphtheria can be prevented by the injection of diphtheria toxoid or toxin-antitoxin. This method is known as diphtheria immunization.

The injections stimulate the body to produce the substances which are the fighting forces against diphtheria. These substances are not developed at once; it takes several weeks for this to occur, but after the development has taken place, the person is immunized or protected against diphtheria, just as he would have been had he had an attack of the disease.

The toxoid of diphtheria can be eliminated. Live can be saved and suffering prevented. Ask your family physician to give your children this protection by immunizing them against diphtheria.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

DEPOSITORS' SAVINGS

Protection of depositors' savings is a first principle in banking. The wisdom of this rule is taught by centuries of banking history, and is more necessary than ever today.

... We invite your savings.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE: - TORONTO

Capital and Reserves: \$15,000,000

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pointed out that every deposit is a liability of the bank—money the bank owes to the depositor and must be ready to pay on the instant.

You will remember the farmer, William Jones, who figured in our first broadcast. Besides being a hard worker and an honest man, he owns his farm and the outfit to work it, and this year he has a crop. However, he is still short of ready cash. We will use him to show you just what happens in this matter of loans and deposits.

The farmers in Northern Alberta this fall are having to use power units with their binders.

William Jones finds that he needs one of these units. It is going to cost him, say, \$100. This time he goes to the bank and asks the manager of the bank to lend him the money. He gives the Bank Manager his note and his account is credited with \$100—here is one of those deposits that has arisen from a loan.

Now let us show what happens to that deposit. Mr. Jones obtained his loan for a purpose. He proceeds to carry out that purpose. He gives a cheque to the implement man—the implement man presents it at the bank and in due time we will say in bills—the deposit which arose from the loan has completely disappeared. A Bank Manager would indeed have to be a magician to be able to lend that deposit ten times over.

Now suppose the implement man does not cash the cheque. Suppose he deposits it in his own account—in that case has not the loan created the deposit? The answer is that the money as his deposit is concerned, it came from the marketing of his goods—a deposit based on something that is produced, some tangible thing transferred to the purchaser and paid for by him.

This deposit is in the same class as that of a man who saves and deposits a part of his wages. It represents the result of the sale of goods and is a source of value. These deposits leave their money in the bank because they are satisfied to accept the bank's promise to pay instead of demanding cash. It is the accumulation of these funds that furnishes the basis of bank credit—the basis upon which banks can make loans. But it is impossible for a bank to lend more than the total of its deposits and its paid-up capital.

In the case of William Jones' loan and deposit, by no means under the sun can it be said truthfully that the deposit came from a fountain pen. It rested, absolutely, upon William Jones' assets, the Bank Manager's knowledge of William Jones' integrity and the reasonable certainty of repayment out of the proceeds of his crop. You have all heard that a loan gives rise to a deposit but have you ever thought about what it is that gives rise to a loan? Readable wealth, character, and the likelihood of repayment by the man who wanted to rent the money from the bank, to make a profit for himself.

Let me present another case where a loan does not result in a deposit. Let us suppose the implement dealer himself was a borrower at the bank and when William Jones gave him the \$100 which he had borrowed, the dealer reduced his own indebtedness by that amount. What has happened? The total of loans at the bank has not changed—neither has the total of deposits in spite of the fact that the bank has made a new loan to William Jones. What does all of this illustrate? Nothing less than that the bank has fulfilled one of the prime purposes for which banks exist, namely—it has facilitated the exchange of goods and services; it has added to distribution and it is doing the things that keep business going.

There is one more point I should like to mention and I am sure it is one which has occurred already to many of our listeners. Let us suppose that Mr. Jones, through bad luck, was unable to repay the \$100. What then? The bank which enabled him to pay his bill to the implement Company, cannot recover the loan; in other words, it is a bad debt. Too many bad debts would jeopardize the safety of the depositors' funds. It would take the gross rent on more than sixteen houses of \$100 each, at six per cent for one year, to make up for that one loss.

Now our listening circle may say: "Oh, but in any case you have not enough cash to meet more than perhaps one-tenth of the deposits you hold—so, if everybody called for their deposits all at once, you wouldn't have money enough to pay them. How do you answer that?"

The answer is that if you will examine the several returns made by the banks to the Dominion Government, you will find that in addition to the approximately ten per cent of cash always on hand, there are huge sums in other assets, which the bank owns—of such a nature that they can be converted into cash.

And we answer further, that the whole population is not going to close out its savings accounts all at once.

We answer, too, that banks, by experience, have found how much cash is likely to be called for on any day. If you have a deposit in a bank, I'll wager that there is many a day—or even many a week—when you do not call for any part of it. You do not put money into a savings account if you have immediate need of it. You put it there because you do not want to spend it. Banks know from practice how much they need to keep in cash to meet the average daily withdrawals. The rest is set to work—some of it as we have said, immediately realizable and the rest in short-term loans or in types of investment which ensure the greatest safety for the depositors' funds.

We answer further that money is not wealth—it is only a means whereby wealth in goods and services is transferred. Your title deed to your house is not a house; your patent to your farm is not a farm—nor is a dollar bill, goods—it is only a title deed to real goods.

One five-dollar bill is not extinguished the moment one man pays it to another. If Harry Brown buys a hat from Tom Jones for five dollars and Tom Jones buys coal with it from Jack Robinson and Jack Robinson pays his grocery bill with it, there is \$15 of business done with one five-dollar bill—so you will see, by those plain illustrations, how people can get along and do their daily business, without having to keep on hand mountains of five-dollar bills.

On a train in Alberta recently I met a farmer who held the idea that banks create unlimited money by writing figures in a book. As I talked to him in the smoking compartment of the day coach I found out that this farmer had lost \$800 in a bank failure in another country. With part of the proceeds of his crop he had bought some cattle, the balance—\$800—he had put in his bank and lost it when the bank failed. I asked him if he regarded that \$800 as simply some figures that somebody had written in a book and he answered: "No, I worried for it." He willingly agreed, then, that labour and the production of new wealth had something to do with putting money in a bank.

Out of the fact that banks in practice keep about ten per cent of the deposits available in cash has been developed the amazing distortion that we lend our deposits ten times over. A bank does not, cannot, create credit nor destroy it by a stroke of the pen. Credit is the personal possession, creation or attribute of the borrower. No bank can create it for him. The borrower has it himself by accumulation of assets from his own work, by his own character, ability and willingness to repay.

I would hate to try to convince any Alberta farmer or working man, whose savings came from his own production and his own labour, that his Savings Account was created by a stroke of the fountain pen. And I'd hate to try to convince him that the bank's ability to pay it to him in money when he wants it, can be wiped out by a stroke of the fountain pen.

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Canada's Chartered Banks cannot and do not perform the miracle of making something out of nothing with a stroke of the pen. There is no bank magic, no mystery about the workings of Canada's Chartered Banks. They operate under specific laws, restrictions and limitations which permit them to accept and safeguard other people's money—your deposits, and to lend funds to meet the legitimate needs of communities, individuals, merchants, farmers and others.

In our next week's broadcast we expect to deal with the tremendous burden of taxation at present borne by Canada's Chartered Banks. Watch your newspapers for the announcements. You may obtain a printed copy of this broadcast by dropping into your nearest bank, or you may secure a copy by mail by writing our nearest bank, or you may read it in the advertising columns of your daily or weekly newspapers.

We answer further that money is not wealth—it is only a means whereby wealth in goods and services is transferred. Your title deed to your house is not a house; your patent to your farm is not a farm—nor is a dollar bill, goods—it is only a title deed to real goods.

Watch for Announcement Giving Dates and Times of Third Broadcast. This and Future Addresses Will Be Reproduced in This Paper.

Philco • Sparton Stromberg-Carlson

A COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL MODELS CARRIED IN OUR SHOW ROOM

Prices ranging from

\$52.50 to \$300

Have a demonstration of our Vibrator Sets --- No B Batteries used. Liberal allowance on your old radio.

See R. J. FOSTER at

Grande Prairie Garage Co., Ltd.

GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA

ALONG THE WAPITI

ALONG THE WAPITI Sept. 14
Threshing is well under way in this district. Wheat turning out to be 10 bushels to the acre. Data still a little too high to be sure. Wheat a fine sample.

Threshing will be completed here by end of week.

Miss Johnson recovered from her shooting accident. Miss Murray expects to return to the Academy this week.

Mr. Murray has a fine field of barley in the stock. Shown June 5, cut September 14.

Dunk's Hummel at Mr. W. L. Dune Hummel is cutting their side on Mackenzie this week.

The school children donated all their show vegetables to the Red Cross. They were sold and the W. L. will send them to Calgary the coming week.

With whatever they receive from the garden party Mrs. Fredericks on Thursday. Congratulations. Yours.

We are sorry to hear that the W. L. is contemplating discontinuing the agency of the school. It is a pity that the school should carry on. It is of great benefit to the youngsters and it has improved greatly.

One criticism was that no notice was given when the fair was to be held and no notice was given when it was to be held. I spent several days in the fair to investigate this.

I found that for three weeks prior to the fair that continued the Pipestone Creek post office a notice was posted there with full particulars of the thing and furthermore attention was directed to that fact by the postmaster and postmistress. I also found that the majority of youngsters attending the post office had taken down and studied this notice, which was a full and complete account of the fair.

We were expected to do.

I believe the above explains our criticism, so I and many others have talked to hope the Institute will carry on. We were all more than pleased at the interest taken in our affair by Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Severin and Mrs. Wishart and Mrs. Thompson of Grande Prairie.

Along The Wapiti School Fair Results

(By The Tribune's Correspondent)
ALONG THE WAPITI Sept. 14
The school fair held last Saturday at the school-house was a credit to the district and also to the members of the Women's Institute. It was a most successful one.

The youngsters had a great time with races, games, etc., during the judging, after which the judges explained all the pointers in judging.

With J. C. Macdonald in the chair and Mrs. Bain in charge of the cash, the awards started with all first prizes "O Canada" then a few remarks from the chair.

Mrs. W. R. Roberts of Stenham, northern director of the W. L. in a few words explained the why and wherefore of the results. Mrs. Roberts was assisted in judging the school work, sewing, candy-making, cakes, etc., by Mrs. A. S. Severin, Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Mrs. Fredericks of the Wapiti School District, Mrs. Jean Murray, Mrs. Wishart, Mrs. Severin, Mrs. Wishart, Mrs. Fredericks, etc., assisted by Louise Hawk.

Thorne explained quite fully the reason why for the benefit of the youngsters. After which the youngsters started on in the Millar school—sawdust cake, cake and ice cream in profusion. Ask Bill Mitchell, Mrs. McAllister was there, as of old, helping also Mrs. Brumpton, Mrs. Penn, Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. Hawson. Mrs. Achen was also on deck helping.

The prize list follows:
Grasses—1st, George Bain, 2nd, Dune Bain, 3rd, Betty Mitchell, 4th, Sherry, 5th, 1st, Gordon Mitchell, 2nd, John Sutherland, 3rd, Jimmie Sutherland.

Special prize by Thorne Fredericks—Max Sutherland.
Threshing Grain—1st, Dune Bain, 2nd, George Bain, 3rd, Betty Mitchell, 4th, Woodwork—1st, John Sutherland, 2nd, Roper Hatters—1st, Dune Bain, 2nd, Potatoes—1st, John Sutherland, 2nd, Cabbages—1st, George Bain, 2nd, Dune Bain, 3rd, Pat Watt, 4th, Peas—1st, Betty Mitchell, 2nd, Mary Brumpton, 3rd, Vivian Murray, 4th, Turnips—1st, Betty Mitchell, 2nd, Carrots—1st, Betty Brumpton, 2nd, George Bain, 3rd, Betty Brumpton, 2nd.

ON THE AIR



ANDY PURMAN

Andy Purman, who writes script of and takes part in the new CBC program, "Discarded Minutes," was heard every Saturday over CFTO, Edmonton, at 7 p.m.

TOBACCO, Sept. 9—Andy Purman, who once aspired to baseball fame, who made his theatrical debut under the watchful eye of Cary Miller, father of the famous and lovely Marilyn Miller, and who next reached importance was inspired by Amos 'n' Andy, his personal friends to being featured as script writer and actor on the new CBC program presentation which started September 4. The show, "Discarded Minutes," originates in the studios at Toronto and is destined along the national network show days.

He left Waynesburg to go over-seas with the American army, but when he came home he had the lure of the stage. He had a part in the play, "The Young Man with a Secret," and the young man became a stage trouper once more.

His first contact with radio was when he wanted to publish his own show. He left his show to go over-seas with the American army, but when he came home he had the lure of the stage. He had a part in the play, "The Young Man with a Secret," and the young man became a stage trouper once more.

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when television isn't even all the way around the corner.

Andy's last appearance for the CBC was in the "Discarded Minutes" series, heard from Toronto last spring, when he was cast as Kalamazoo. He was also author of the program.

CRC's Two 50,000-Watt Stations Expected To Be Opened Before End Of Year

OTTAWA, Sept. 9—Expectations that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's two new 50,000-watt transmitting stations at Vercheres, Quebec, and Hornby, Ontario, will be in operation well before the end of the year were strengthened this week, following a report that construction and installation work at both points are progressing satisfactorily.

The two stations, CBF, Vercheres, and CBL, Hornby, both of which will obtain much improved coverage in the two provinces and which will give dependence on reception day and night, will represent part fulfillment of a CBC program of construction designed to give Canada a more complete broadcasting service. It is anticipated that within the next few years other high-power stations will be erected, one at the Maritimes and another in the West.

The electrical installation of the new stations involved all phases of electrical and communication engineering, the power supply requiring several hundred kilowatts, and the construction of the stations themselves, which will be supplied with duplicate power lines and the main service, thus making possible an instant switch over.

At Vercheres and Hornby the most modern methods known regarding antenna design are being employed. The antenna, for instance, which will be 947 feet high, will be surrounded by four miles of copper wire buried in the ground. This wire will be placed in form of "spokes" of a wheel.

One hundred and twenty of these spokes each will be 600 feet long. Between them will be placed steel towers, which will be 100 feet high. The towers will be connected by a system of ground wires, which will be necessary to dissipate the static electricity from the antenna.

All radio and electrical apparatus in the transmitter buildings, including water pipes, conduits and metal wiring frames, will be electrically connected with the ground system. Reinforcing bars in the concrete also will be connected together and connected to the ground system. This plan of elaborate grounding will prevent loss of a large portion of the energy to be radiated from the antenna. Engineers claim that a good ground system has a great effect on increasing the power of the station.

The antenna themselves will be painted and equipped with a lighting system to act as a guide to aviation. These lights will be of the same color as the lights on the ground, and will be placed at each 100-foot interval. Such a complicated ground system will be necessary to dissipate the static electricity from the antenna.

The main trunk to be used in the transmitters will be 100 kilowatts each and will be the largest used in the world. The trunk will be 100 kilowatts each and will be the largest used in the world.

The heat from these powerful tubes, after being removed from the transmitters, will be used to heat the buildings. The heat from these powerful tubes, after being removed from the transmitters, will be used to heat the buildings.

The transmitters, both at Vercheres and Hornby, will be of the latest design and construction and the equipment that is at present being installed at both points represents the state-of-the-art in radio engineering.

CBS NETWORK PROGRAMS OVER KSL, SEPT. 10 TO 25

7:00—Church of the Air
8:00—Mellon Melodies
9:00—Mellon Melodies
10:00—Mellon Melodies
11:00—Mellon Melodies
12:00—Mellon Melodies
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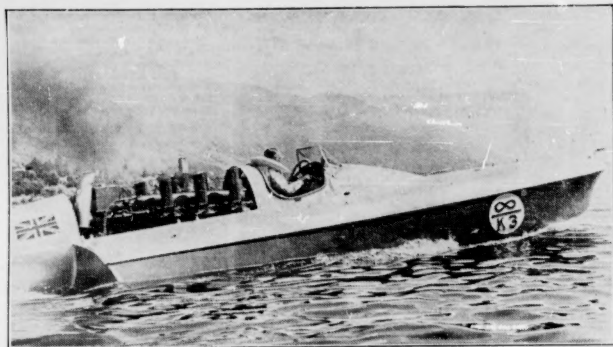
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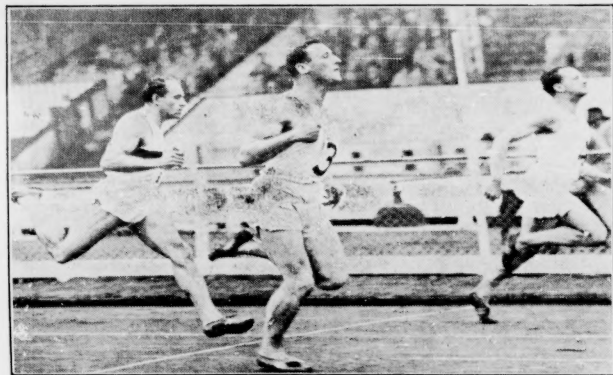
ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK - A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURE



WHEN MALCOLM CAMPBELL WAS PREPARING TO WIN HIS NEW SPEED LAURELS

Sir Malcolm Campbell, world-famous automobile expert, holder of the world's automobile speed record for one mile, and the first man ever to travel at more than 200 miles an hour on land, has now turned to speedboat racing and September 1 attained a speed of 202.57 kilometers (nearly 126 miles) an hour as compared with Gar Wood's record of 200.10 kilometers an hour. Above Sir Malcolm is seen with his 2,000 h.p. motorboat "Bluebird" on Lake Maggiore, where he won his new laurels.



BRITISH ATHLETES DEFEAT GERMANS IN GREAT INTERNATIONAL MATCH

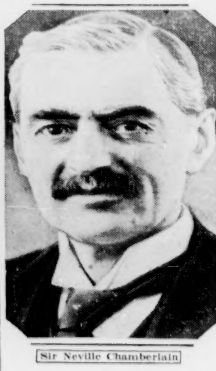
One of the most thrilling international athletic meets ever held in London saw Great Britain defeat Germany by 69 points to 67. The above picture shows the finish of the 100 yards even with A. W. Sweeney (right) of Great Britain, winning in 9.9 seconds. Close on his heels was C. E. Holmes, also of Great Britain, with E. Borchmeyer, famous German sprinter (left).



Col. Lovat Fraser



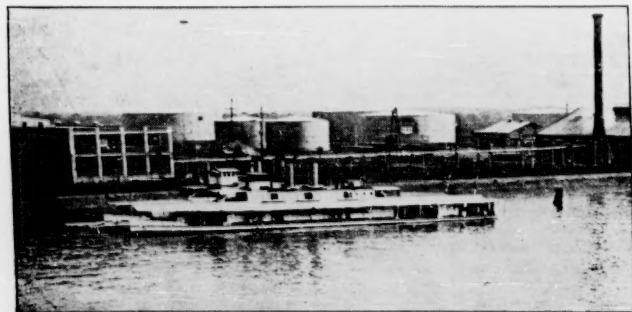
Scene of Incident



Sir Neville Chamberlain

WOUNDING OF BRITISH AMBASSADOR CAUSED CRISIS

Grace international complications threatened as a result of the critical wounding of Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China, while he was motoring with attaché from Nanjing to Shanghai. Col. Lovat Fraser, veteran British military attaché and member of the party, was authority for the statement that Japanese planes had attacked the convoy and riddled their automobile with machine gun bullets. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and his cabinet met at 10 Downing Street to consider the best course to follow in the grace situation.



ARTILLERY BARRAGE THREATENS U.S. DESTROYER

It was near the site of extensive American-owned oil holdings and storage tanks on the Whangpoo River at Shanghai, above, that a Japanese barrage was laid down which threatened to destroy the property. The U.S. destroyer, Parrott, stationed off Ouhai Island, where it was standing guard over the Great Texas Oil Company plant, was forced to withdraw.



Mary Boccawinski



Dominic Boccawinski

UNUSUAL BIRTH

One of the most unusual births on record occurred in a Philadelphia hospital as surgeons performed a one-minute emergency operation on Mrs. Mary Boccawinski the moment after she had died and saved her unborn baby, a 25-pound girl. Mrs. Boccawinski was suffering from tubercular meningitis. The baby lived two days and was buried with her mother. Dominic Boccawinski, husband of the woman, at first objected to the operation, but finally gave his consent.

Sir Edward Davison, empire trade expert, who advised the government to colonial conference at the 1932 Ottawa Conference and at the London Economic Conference of 1933, died recently. He was 62.

A scheme to make South Africa an independent as possible for armament supplies in times of war is under investigation by the government.

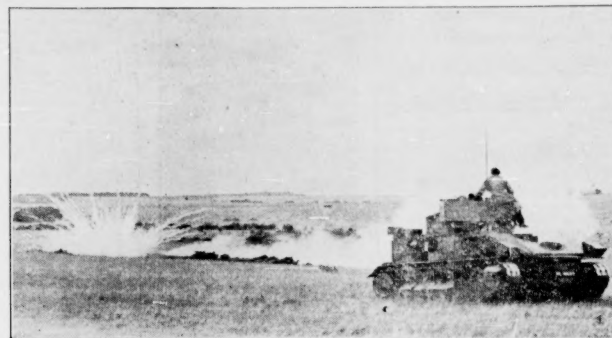


CANADA'S PERSONALITY GIRL SEEKS MOVIE FAME

Winner of a Canadian stage contest in Toronto, 19-year-old Elizabeth Sutherland, called from Quebec, Saturday, August 28. The pretty and talented young brunette, here photographed on board the Empress of Britain, is going to London for a screen test with Alexander Korda's producing company.



"I only regret that I have but forty million lives to lose for my country."



BRITISH ARMY CONTINUES EXTENSIVE WAR MANOEUVRES

An interesting picture taken during manoeuvres of the 1st Brigade Royal Tank Corps at Westdown, Tisbury, shows a tank in action as a smoke screen was formed with mortar fire.



COMPETED AT C.N.E.

Barbara Ann Richards, talented young Winnipeg high diver and swimmer, who delighted the crowds which thronged the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto with her diving feats.

All records at Croydon airport were broken one week in July when 604 airlines carried 3,808 passengers, passed through the daily average being 190 ships and 321 passengers.

Subscribe to The Tribune and be up to date with local news.



SMUGGLED APOLLO RETURNED TO GREECE

A colored statue of the Apollo Kouron of the best Hellenic period which was regarded as lost to Greece since 1932 has been recovered and returned. It was found at Anavyssos, near Salonica, France, by peasants who were illegally excavating, and it was eventually found in the hands of Michael Roussos, who was persuaded to surrender it to the Greek Legation in Paris. Above is a picture of the statue, packed ready to be shipped back to Greece.



UNUSUAL APPEAL GETS RESULTS

Recently the University College Hospital in London made a unique appeal for funds by putting up the notice above, left, on a fence near the hospital. "Please Throw Your Old Tyres On This Dump And Help Us." It brought immediate response and soon thousands of old rubber tires were transferred to the dump by generous motorists. Some of the old tires are seen arriving.



Photographer's Son (passing a Negro): "Look, daddy, a negative man! They've forgotten to develop him!"—Mocha, Warsaw.

BOB WRIGHT GOES TO WINNIPE

Class 101, Design for Border—Fay
Driver, Ellen Burrows, Muriel Halver
son.
Class 102, Drawing of Canoe, etc.—
Geo. Burrows, Carol Johnson, H.
Harold.
Class 103, Poster—Elsaine Haan

Class 105, Landscape	Drawing—
Howard Withers, Helen Hackwell	
Class 106, Painting of Wall of a Room—Jack Lay, Douglas Lanctot.	
Class 107, Poster—Jack Lay, Eunice Whalen, Eleanor Hooper.	
Class 108, Poster—Elizabeth Antolish, Nellie O'Connell, Patsy Mercer.	
Class 109, Landscape—Painting—Patsy Mercer.	
Class 110, Design for Monogram—Allie LaValley, Eleanor Hooper, Nellie O'Connell, Patsy Mercer.	
Class 111, Pennmanship—Norma	

Freebury, Jack Dryer, Bert Brown.
 Class 112, Penmanship — Bernice
 Base, Dean Toews, Levina Peters.
 Class 113, Penmanship — Annie Cou-
 sineau, Roy Harper, Mary Neufeld.
 Class 114, Penmanship — Thelma
 Riley, Muriel Halverson, Mary Oliver.
 Class 115, Penmanship — Phyllis
 Fleming, Ruth Lott, M. Dunlap.

Class 110, Penmanship — Annie Stemik, Marie Wright, Eleanor Hooster.

Class 117, Penmanship — Kathleen Crammy, S. Halwa, Theresa Townsend.

Class 119, Business Letter — M. Haynton, S. Harper, Pearlina Hinks.

Class 120, Composition, 'An Albertine Sunday' — T. Meraw, E. Murray, Ray Elliott.

Class 121, Map of Pupils' District — Tina Riley, Muriel Halverson, Billy Duncan.

Class 122, Map of North America—Elaïne Haan, Marjorie Dunlop, Marie Stephens.
Class 123, Map of Canada—Esther Law, Ruth Lott, Nora Paul.
Class 124, Map of Europe—Annie Vog, Frances Oliver, Annie Semack.
Class 125, Map of British Isles—Jack Lave, Art Kolet, Martha Hodges.

Class 120. Product Map of Canada—
Pauline McKinney, E. Burnett, E.
Crummey.

Class 97. Construction of Building—
Her Skear, David Wiedeman.

Class 104. Construction of a Home
Primitive People—Geo. Burrows.

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NOTICE

Department of Public Health

and Mr. E. J. Kibblewhite
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Walker, Inspector of Schools.
point to assist children who
pool work and all parents and

...an opportunity to have advice.

September 21, p.m.
September 22, 9 to 10 a.m.
September 22, 10:30 to 12 a.m.
HALL: September 22, 2 to 4 p.m.
23.
September 24, p.m.

OL. September 28, a.m.

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